



'Observer' Urges Pressure on France

McClellan Denounces Hoffa as 'Cancer'

LONDON (Reuters). — "The Observer" on Sunday suggested that the West should maintain steady diplomatic pressure on France to come to terms with the aspirations of the Algerian Moslems, and claimed that this would be to France's ultimate advantage.

The proclamation of an Algerian state-in-exile and recognition by the United Arab Republic and other states is no surprise, this independent Sunday newspaper declared.

A Senate Committee has just completed a seven-week investigation of Hoffa's union activities.

Senator McClellan's statement accompanied the Committee's findings and was inserted at the end of the hearing record which makes it immune from possible legal action.

McClellan, a Democrat from Arkansas, denounced Hoffa as the source of a "cancer" that had spread corruption in the union.

Union funds amounting to nearly \$7m had been misappropriated, lent to gamblers and racketeers, invested in projects backed by Hoffa's friends, or used for his personal benefit, the Senator said.

The Committee's hearing record showed an instance of apparent wilful perjury, a continuing lack of democracy within the union, and oppressive tactics against rank and file seeking to oust corrupt leaders," he said.

The structure is last 20 more years and be purged by previous means, but it is not likely to be abandoned.

"The Observer" submitted.

This struggle will cause infinite harm to the non-Communist world; it will embitter the relations of the Western and non-Western segments of that world.

"This year, to come, it will be an interest of the West to maintain a steady if discreet diplomatic pressure on France to come to terms with the aspirations of the Algerian Moslems.

"Although she may be blind to it, this is also the ultimate interest of Britain, which in its Britain's interest to come to terms with the Irish.

"To avoid stating this awkward fact about our nearest ally would not only be political cowardice; it would also be self-injuring."

NEGRO LEADER STABBED IN N.Y.

NEW YORK (Reuters). — The Rev. Martin Luther King, 29, prominent Alabama Negro leader, was lying seriously injured in a Harlem hospital Sunday after being stabbed in a New York department store.

An operation to remove a knife from his chest took more than four hours.

Police said a Negro arrested in connection with the stabbing was apparently mentally deranged and the attack did not appear to have any racial or political motive.

They said a loaded pistol had been found hidden in the woman's dress.

King, who led the successful Negro boycott of segregated buses in Montgomery, Alabama, last year, was knifed in his home on Saturday.

Other questions asked at the meeting dealt with the forthcoming Knesset session, inflation, and the bus cooperatives.

The cooperatives had not yet submitted an annual report and balance sheet on a date and in a form which would make effective control possible, Mr. Haring stated.

The last balance sheet presented by Eshet, for example,

was for the year 1956.

Mr. Haring, Member of the Histadrut Coordinating Committee, said it was essential that public motor transport be nationalized. Unfortunately, both the Government and the Histadrut had been unsuccessful in imposing effective control over the bus cooperatives.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

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THE Que moy crisis started a month ago as a purely Sino-American affair. At that time, Soviet Russia was not expected by most RATTLING observers to play a any significant role, and beyond that, perhaps, of exercising a moderating influence on Peking. Today, after Mr. Khrushchev's solemn warning that "an attack against China would be an attack against the Soviet Union," and the rejection by President Eisenhower of the Soviet Premier's latest note, the conflict has acquired a new character. It appears now rather as one between the U.S. backed half-heartedly, if at all, by her allies, and the two most powerful countries of the Communist bloc, more united than ever.

One sees now clearly the results of the Mao-Khrushchev meeting early in August. The Chinese leader seems to have convinced his Russian counterpart not to make the fear of war the dominant motive of Soviet bloc policy. Mao's line of reasoning, as far as it can be reconstructed by western observers, appears to be as follows: Soviet diplomacy should not be afraid of advancing, like American diplomacy, to the brink of war. Liberated from that fear, it should display greater initiative in placing the odium of the Cold War on the West, in deriving from every situation the maximum benefit for the Soviet bloc.

The situation in the Formosa Straits more than any other, provides such an opportunity. American public opinion is divided on this issue: America's allies disapprove of her attitudes, and the neutrals are clearly on the side of Red China. Why not, therefore, exploit the situation? But with what aim? Mr. Chou En-lai gave the answer to this in a recent interview: "My government, he said, "places top priority on the withdrawal of recognition from Chiang Kai-shek; a priority higher than that on trade or diplomatic relations with the West." Hence, the likelihood of repeated attempts at blockade or to take the off-shore islands, each attempt producing a war scare and with an increasing number of nations demanding that Peking be admitted to the U.N. and brought under its rules for settling disputes peacefully.

But Washington is clearly not prepared to pay this price: recognizing Peking and withdrawing recognition from Chiang would probably destroy the Chinese Nationalist leader. Formosa would then fall into Communist hands just when America most needs such a base, because of Soviet superiority in long-range missiles. Washington proposes that Peking should renounce the use of force in trying to take over the Nationalist-occupied islands. In exchange, Washington will press for the evacuation of the off-shore islands by Chiang's forces. The Communist objection to any formula calling on them to renounce the use of force has always been that a government has the right to exercise force in its own territory. Renouncing the use of force over Formosa would be equivalent to renouncing sovereignty over that island.

President Eisenhower's angry rejection of Mr. Khrushchev's abusive note will very probably create a greater unity in American public opinion and reinforce Washington's hand in the Formosa Straits. But the gamble still remains a very dangerous one. As some observers have said, Washington may believe that Peking will bow to a show of strength; that nuclear weapons could be used against the Chinese mainland in a limited war; and that the Soviet Union will avoid a direct clash with the U.S. But that is only a guess, just as Mao may be gambling that Mr. Eisenhower would not give the signal for war if a limited operation were mounted against Quemoy or that America's allies would stop her.

Both sets of guesswork are probably correct. But suppose they are not...

USSR Prepares New Anti-Tito Drive

BY LAJOS LEDERER
BELGRADE (OPNS). —

MOSCOW has issued new directives to East European Communist parties for an autumn campaign against President Tito. They indicate a line of pressure likely to be used following the mild rebuff given Russia when it participated in the Middle East crisis.

I have seen a photostat copy of the directive issued on August 15 to the Hungarians giving them instructions on how they should handle the Soviet-Yugoslav dispute in their broadcasts to the Yugoslav people. The aim will be to undermine the personal position of the Yugoslav leaders in their own country. Special attention is to be paid to the Hungarian minorities in Yugoslavia, which number nearly one million people.

The method differs in some ways from those directed by Stalin in his campaigns against Tito. The Hungarians were instructed not to use threatening language towards Yugoslavia as such, and even to indicate a desire for cooperation — provided the Yugoslav leaders fall in line with Moscow by abandoning their "revisionist" notions in the ideological field.

But in the two-page document there is no guidance to the Hungarian subverters on what the aspects of revisionism are and what should be considered a crime. The line the Yugoslavs draw is not that Moscow considers the Hungarians no longer require a detailed exposition of revisionism and its dangers to the solidarity of the Communist camp, but that Moscow is hard put to find fresh and imaginative ideas.

Although the document given to the Yugoslavs is a clue as to what to expect in the first round of Moscow's anti-Tito campaign, it would be misleading to regard it as a comprehensive forecast. There is, however, no present disposition in Belgrade to expect a dramatic enlargement of the struggle. Provocative moves against Yugoslavia have been made by the Chinese, and neighbouring Albania. The Chinese Embassy has refused to stop the distribution of hostile pamphlets in the Yugoslav language which have been printed in Peking and circulated in this country. Albania has admitted arresting many Yugoslav citizens in its capital, Tirana. But in contrast with 1948 there have been no western Soviet troop movements near the Yugoslav borders, with the exception of Soviet divisions in Bulgaria in July.

Furthermore, the economic boycott of Yugoslavia by the Soviet bloc, considered inevitable only a short time ago, has not so far been carried out. It is certain that the economic help offered to Yugoslavia has been cancelled, and that the economic arrangements made by the East Germans to build an aluminium plant for the Yugoslavs have been dropped. But normal trade with the Soviet Union and all other East European countries continues to fall.

Indeed, the Belgrade hotel where I have been staying was full of businessmen from



DULLES: "Russia also voted for the creation of the State of Israel." (From the Press)

By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

Readers' Letters

TRIBUTE TO WEIZMANN

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir: Amongst the many pamphlets offered to the visitor to the International Science Pavilion at the Brussels Fair, I happened to pick up one on antibiotics. It had attracted my attention by the lovely quality of its production.

The text contains, for instance, the following: "Sir—Alexander Fleming and eight other outstanding scientists, among them Chaim Weizmann:

Weizmann, later to be one of the founders of the state of Israel, almost single-handedly rescued Great Britain from a serious ammunition shortage in World War I. He did it by using a bacteria count to determine when to convert corn mash into acetone, a chemical essential to the manufacture of cordite, an explosive. In return for his achievement, he was knighted.

Yours, etc.

(Dr.) E. NEBENZAHL

Jerusalem, September 14.

TREE PLANTING

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir: — Your issue of August 29 included a short account of the Jewish National Fund's tree-planting activities during the last season (winter 1957-58) and also during the first ten years of the State. Among other things, we learn that the J.N.F. has planted 32,000,000 saplings in the past 10 years. I should like to know whether this number includes all the hundreds of thousands of tamarike cuttings the J.N.F. is planting in the Negev. As is well known, these cuttings can be prepared in almost unlimited quantities in a few days and, not requiring the effort intended for the periodical cuttings, the other species do. If they were included in the general number, it certainly considerably alters the picture the reader is likely to get.

Just another point: the J.N.F. is planting on a large scale on the road to Jerusalem, especially in the Polish Martyrs Forest. In the last few years, 2,000,000 trees must have been planted there. It can be reasonably assumed that no more than

10 per cent survived. It is not that not everywhere were there failures on such a scale, but even so, one may ask whether it was necessary to include in the official statistics trees that were planted but perished soon afterwards, — only to make the total number seem more impressive?" Yours, etc.

CHANOCHE KADOSH

Kfar Vitkin, September.

This letter was sent to the J.N.F. but no reply was as yet received.

PREMIUM SECRET

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir: — The Treasury's reply to the two letters on the premium for capital transfer, published by you today, impels me to request you to reveal the best kept secret of 5718, namely that the Treasury has been giving 10 per cent premium in the form of negotiable securities to persons who were residents of Israel before June 1947, which helped establish Israel.

Yours, etc.

S. M. LEVIN, Chairman

Council for Western Aliyah

Tel Aviv, September 18.

PUBLIC PHONES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir: — It was certainly gratifying for old residents of Tel Aviv to hear about the installation of a new 10,000-line telephone exchange for our area. Unfortunately, neither the writer of this letter nor most of his

Pen Friends

MR. F. SCHUTTMANS, 24, of Utrecht, Holland, is studying Social Geography at the State University. He has been here for two years in the Royal Netherlands Aliyah. He would like to contact somebody with a similar background and of about the age, with whom he could correspond in English. His interests are broad and he is eager to learn about Israel.

MARY PRESSBURGER, 20, of 20, Jaffa, Jaffa, Dordevit 9/11, Yugoslavia, is a Hungarian girl who is studying English at school and who also goes to music school to study the piano.

poison being another man's meat. For the plant contains a virulent poison allied to that of the fox-glove (Digitalis) in its effects, and sometimes used in cases of heart-trouble in place of digitalis, a comparatively recent remedy.

The oleander makes a fine avenue tree, if pruned so as to form a top, and in Haifa it is used with excellent effect as a division between the two traffic lanes on the approach to the city, of course, kept very low. The cultivated plants, ranging from white to dark crimson, and in Ticino, in Italian Switzerland, I thought the dark kind especially beautiful in avenues.

P. A.

all along the water courses of Galilee and Mt. Carmel, I find only one thing in bloom — the oleander shrub. I regard them with renewed affection, especially as I have followed a garden lover's advice in never cutting and capping them ruthlessly. They have bloomed very high up, where I could rarely see the riot of rose and pink, but now the flowers look in at the window and I enjoy them more.

The oleander grows wild

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